

Seniors Lead Classes in Honor Roll

Trimble's Home Room Wins Contest, Having One-Sixth of All Honor Pupils

Juniors and Sophomores Fall in Line
With Second and Third,
Respectively

The senior class of P. H. S. has again shown its power by having more than one-half of the members of the honor roll in the senior class. Miss Trimble holds the record for home room members on the honor roll, eleven receiving that honor. These eleven constitute one-sixth of the total number.

The juniors came next in line, having sixteen members making the grade, with the sophomores trailing with twelve to make a total of fifty-nine members.

In the home-room contest we find Miss Bailey's sophomores and Miss Jones' juniors tied for second with six apiece. Mr. Nation's room comes third with five honor pupils in his home room.

Trimble's Home Room First
Miss Trimble's honor pupils are as follows: Rosalie Gilbert, Hugh Bachman, Suzanne Swan, and Dorothy Mitchell having 3 A's and 1 B; Mary Caskey, Jack Rosenberg, Elizabeth Gall, Willetta German, Joe Howard, and Raymond Richardson getting 2 A's and 2 B's; and Patricia Webb having 3 A's and 2 B's.

In Miss Bailey's room are Sammie Lee Caskey and Ida May McIntyre, 5 A's; Helen Caruso, Leota Lance, Jeanne Malcom, and Cora Montgomery, 4 A's and 1 B. Miss Jones' home room has Diana Ferguson and Thurston Graham, 4 A's; Ella Marie Fikes and Judy Trustey, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Gertrude Sellmansberger and Helen Marchbanks, 3 A's and 1 B.

Jones and Bailey Tie
Mr. Nation's room is represented by Rosamond Atkins and Marjorie Bowyer, 3 A's and 2 B's; Ursel Coulson and Thomas Exley, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Albert Delmez 4 A's and 1 B.

The other seniors follow: Mary Agnes Radell, 2 A's and 2 B's; Helen Duncan, 2 A's and 2 B's; Dick Von Schrititz, 3 A's and 2 B's; Wanda Brand, 3 A's and 1 B; Eustena Reddick, 5 A's; Dorothy Noel, 4 A's; Josephine Legge, 2 A's and 2 B's; Florence Sammons, 2 A's and 2 B's; Leo Frohlich and Herman Schlanger, 3 A's and 1 B; Alex Lindsay, 3 A's and 2 B's; and Clare Scharff, 2 A's and 1 B.

Juniors are Second
In the junior group, Geraldine Beard, Elsie Clark, Ella Hurst, and Virginia Tindel, made 3 A's and 1 B; Dean Dalton and Robert Fleischaker, 2 A's and 2 B's; Howard Siple, 4 A's and 1 B; Eula Sipes, 4 A's; and Alvin Laughlin, 5 A's.

For the sophomores, Nanetta Walsh and Bernice Swisher made 3 A's and 2 B's; Theresa Sanders and Nevela Miller, 4 A's and 1 B; Fred Schiefelbien, 2 A's and 2 B's; and Gordon Van Pelt 4 A's.

Parents Attend School

Scholars Display Talent to Large
Number of Visitors

Bright lights and crowded corridors announced the opening night school, which was brought into being on Tuesday night, Nov. 7, in observance of National Education week.

An entire day's schedule was held by the pupils; the class periods being cut to fifteen minutes in length. Bringing their mothers, fathers, relations, or friends, the students went so that the parents might see what their sons or daughters do during school.

Each classroom was well occupied by the parents. From various reports the elders seemed to appreciate the value of being able to see and hear the students in action. Principal Hutchinson expressed his satisfaction in the manner in which the pupils controlled themselves.

During the various homeroom meetings, some rooms had a social gathering, while others had programs.

The elbow is said to be called the "funny bone" because it borders on the humerus, the bone in the upper arm.

This Fish Hates Water

Did you ever hear of a fish that did not like to get wet? A zoologist, Melbourne Ward, has found it on the Great Barrin Reef, a vast mast of coral off the coast of Australia. The fish is known locally as the walking fish, because it is able to use its lower fins as legs, getting about quite nicely on them. It goes about in the very shallow water, keeping as dry as possible, and sometimes comes entirely out to lie in the mud. When alarmed it flees at a surprising speed. But instead of plunging at once into the depths, it skitters along the surface.

Symphony Band Headed by Kryl Thrills Audience

Bohumir Kryl, Premier Cornetist, Anna Fitzu, Soprano, Are Soloists

Carney Hall Packed

Beatrice Griffith, Harpist, Appears As Soloist in Absence of Marie Kryl

One of the world's great band-masters was heard in the Carney hall auditorium of the Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 31, when Bohumir Kryl stepped out before his 30-piece organization to conduct a concert featuring symphonic compositions. Kryl, on his twenty-ninth annual concert tour, is known in both Europe and America for the remarkable plane on which he places a band concert.

Kryl is not only a bandmaster; he is an artist of several kinds in his own right. He is the world's most famous cornet soloist. He is a painter and owns one of the country's notable private collections of canvases. He is also a sculptor; it was at the work as a sculptor at the home of General Lew Wallace that Sousa found him as a young man and took him into his famous band as a cornet soloist. His first instrument, however, was the violin an instrument in which one of his daughters is now a noted artist.

Leader Payed With Sousa
At one time he was president of a bank in the Chicago down town area, but musical interests pulled him away. Even now he is his own booking agent and advance man. Kryl is noted for being able to play much lower than any other cornetist and rendering difficult passages with ease.

The soloists traveling with Kryl's band were Anna Fitzu, leading soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, New York; Marie Kryl, distinguished pianist; Beatrice Griffith, harpist; and Kryl himself.

Bohumir Kryl regretted that his daughter, Marie, was ill and in a hospital and presented Beatrice Griffith, harpist, in her place. Miss Kryl was slated to play Liszt's Concerto for pianoforte, No. 1, in E Flat.

Soprano from Metropolitan
Anna Fitzu is noteworthy for the operatic roles in which she has been coached by the composers of the operas, themselves. Fitzu sang the leading roles in "Joyecas" at the Metropolitan, and "The Love of Three Kings" at Naples. She had the role of Francesca in "Paela and Francesca" at the Royal opera house in Madrid, under the direction of Mancelli. Miss Fitzu has 40 operas in her repertoire.

Miss Fitzu was chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the celebration given for Lindbergh upon his return after having crossed the ocean. She has sung before the king and queen of Spain, and on numerous occasions at the White House.

Crowd Demands Encores
The audience that packed the auditorium was so pleased with the remarkable performance that they demanded an encore for practically every number. One of his encore numbers was an arrangement featuring practically every instrument in the band and concluding with a drum roll that started softly, working its way up to a climax, and gradually fading away.

Bohumir Kryl, with such a marvelous stage personality, and every player, an artist, made the concert one long to be remembered. The program is as follows:

(Continued to page 4)

Gordon Speaks to G. R. on High Ideals

Speech and Prayer by Mitchell; Pinsart Gives Vocal Solo; Rosenstiel Presides

Stressing the points which he would consider important if he were a student in school, Reverend Gordon appeared before the Girl Reserves in their meeting Wednesday in the auditorium.

Reverend Gordon stated that one of the first things he would do, would be to destroy the English sparrow's nest.

"Probably there is no greater pest to some people than this one type of the bird. The English sparrow's school life are the things which give them the most trouble. 'If I were a scholar I would set forth some 'dents,' declared the speaker.

Keen Mind Depends on Health
He went on to enumerate the bad things which shouldn't be done and then said that the second thing he would do would be to have a swarm of bees. Here he named the good things which he would try to do, such as being courteous and honest and above all keeping in good health.

"I think the most perfect machine in the world is the body and a keen mind is cultivated only with the aid of a good healthy body," said Reverend Gordon.

He added, however, that his school life would not be all work. He would play, laugh, and giggle but he would do these things at the right time.

The third thing which the speaker advised the girls to do was to hold a high moral standard in life. He said that cheating in tests and sports while a person is in school leads up to cheating in life.

"Crookedness in school activities is only a forerunner of crookedness in later life," he said.

High Moral Standard Important

The fourth thing which the speaker thought should be done in school is the developing of the spiritual, moral, and physical side of life equally well. He expressed the thought that when a student left school, he should have a well-rounded personality with which to face life. He compared the person who has failed to develop one or the other of these phases of his personality to the boy who has injured his arm or leg permanently. Both will go through life, hampered by an undeveloped part of his character or body.

Preceding Rev. Gordon's speech Dorothy Mitchell gave devotions in the form of a speech on "Climbing Life's High Hill."

Phyllis Pinsart gave a vocal solo, "One Fleeting Hour." She was accompanied by Ella Hurst.

Ruth Rosenstiel presided over the meeting.

WAY BECOMES CHAIRMAN OF ENGLISH ROUNDTABLE

At the meeting of the teachers of English at Parsons, Miss Harriet Way, instructor of sophomore English in P. H. S., became chairman of the English Roundtable for this section of Kansas.

Having been elected vice-chairman last year, Miss Way automatically succeeds to the position of chairman and also becomes a member of the Kansas Council of Teachers of English. Her chief duty will be to plan the roundtable meeting for next year.

Miss Effie Farmer, also an English instructor in P. H. S., made an exceptionally fine talk at the meeting.

Mr. Kenneth Kitch of Altamont, Kansas, was elected to succeed Miss Way as vice-chairman.

Interpretive Dancer Entertains Row's Foreign Relation Class; Refuses Ten- Year Contract With Zeigfield Folies

"What beauty!" thought the third hour International Relations class last Wednesday as the dancer twirled, turned, and glided about the room in a series of interpretive dance steps never before seen in P. H. S.

Twisting and turning around the circle of enraptured students, now gliding, twisting, now tripping lightly from corner to corner, bending, touching the floor with the tips of his fingers, the dancer spiraled his way into the hearts of the students of foreign affairs. For the first time in the history of the class, talent was found in another field than those of history, argumentation and diplomacy. We can think of no superlative

Girl Reserves Hold Initiation Service

Violin Music by Crane and Schlanger Several Vocal Selections Annual Affair

The Girl Reserves held their annual service Wednesday, November 1, in the high school auditorium.

All shades were drawn in the auditorium and, upon entering, each girl was given a candle. Frances Marie Schlanger and Eugenia Ann Crane, accompanied by Ella Hurst, played violins as the girls came in. Both cabinets were seated in a triangle on the stage, and Ruth Rosenstiel, junior-senior president, presided.

The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Virginia Wheeler She sang "Father of Lights" and was accompanied by Willetta German. After devotions, led by Elizabeth Gall, Mary Hill and Helen Marchbanks sang "Abide with Me."

Next on the program was a vocal solo by Mildred Frederick a former student of this institution, and a violin solo by Frances Marie Schlanger with Bonnie Kirkwood as accompanist.

After Elizabeth Watson sang "Lead on O King Eternal," the cabinet members lit their candles and lined up in the front of the auditorium. Each Girl Reserve then passed by and lit her candle from that of one of the cabinet members. The girls formed a line around the entire auditorium and the only illumination was furnished by their candles. During this part of the program, Eugenia Ann Crane and Frances Marie Schlanger again furnished music.

While holding the lighted candles the girls repeated the G. R. purpose and code; and while marching out, sang "Follow the Gleam." There was no applause or announcing during the entire service.

Lowell Guinn Dies

Meningitis Fatal to Former Graduate; Brother of Senior Boy

Lowell M Guinn, twenty-six, graduate of P. H. S., passed away last Monday morning at his home, 909 North Grand. He had been ill the past two weeks with meningitis.

Lowell was born April 12, 1907, in Pittsburg and had spent his entire life in this community. He attended the Lincoln and Central grade schools and was graduated from Pittsburg senior high in 1927.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Louise Guinn; one small daughter, Elizabeth Ann Guinn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Guinn; two brothers, Harry and Don; and three sisters, Miss Elsie Guinn of Kansas City, and Annabelle and Pauline of the parent's home.

Services were conducted by Reverend A. B. Miller, Wednesday afternoon in the Christian church. Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery.

New Kind of Railroad

Russian engineers have been experimenting with a new kind of railroad in which streamlined cars roll swiftly along a grooved concrete roadway on giant motorized balls. The balls are at each end of the car and t into the rounded grove of the roadway.

A successful model attained the speed of forty-three miles an hour. The full sized train is expected to make a speed up to one hundred eighty-five miles per hour. The Russian engineers say that at that speed the cars will run smoothly and almost silently.

ALPHABET WRITING VERY OLD

Scholars among the Canaanites, who held the Promised Land before the children of Israel appeared to claim it, had to learn their "A B C's." The letters were not the same shape as ours, but they were used in writing in much the same way. This is the belief of Prof. Romain Butin, of the Catholic University of America, who found three letters cut into a broken scap of pottery jar from the ancient Canaanite royal city of Geger. The fragment of pottery has been judged by experts to date from probably the nineteenth century before Christ.

Schmidt Speaks To Students On Commandments

Stresses Point That Students
Should Honor, Love, and
Obey Parents

Quotes Proverb

Emphasizes That Everyone Should
Obey the Greatest Law Which
Is Loving God

"The greatest law in heaven and earth is to love thy God with all thy heart, mind, spirit, and thy neighbor as thyself," stated Rev. Phillip Schmidt, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church, in opening his address in assembly, Thursday, November 2.

The speaker illustrated his statement by telling some interesting incidents in a young minister's experiences.

Referring to the law as the foremost one written by the greatest author, our Heavenly Father, Rev. Schmidt declared, "Every high school student ought to know the ten commandments."

Explains Fourth Commandment
Schmidt brought out the point that if everyone knew the commandments, all would know how to live.

After repeating the first three commandments, "Thou shalt put no other gods before Me, Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain, and Remember the Sabbath days to keep it holy," the pastor emphasized the fourth one, "Honor thy father and mother."

Speaking of a few of his ministerial experiences, Rev. Schmidt quoted an old English proverb, "The hand that strikes thy father and thy mother will extend from the grave." Therefore, the speaker explained, "You must honor, obey, love, and esteem thy parents."

The pastor then related a story of his Bavarian friend, who could be likened into the Bible story of the prodigal son.

"Your best friends are your fathers and mothers; they are your superiors, but, don't forget your teachers," continued Rev. Schmidt.

"And not only your teachers, but your government should be honored, obeyed, loved, and esteemed," asserted the speaker.

Speaking of possible recognition of Russia by the United States, the pastor said, "I hope we recognize them in trade only, for their government has destroyed the church and the home."

In conclusion, Rev. Schmidt pleaded, "I hope you will never forget to obey the commandments and to honor the greatest law."

Preceding the address, devotions were lead by Lewis Kidder, junior; Betty Jean Fink gave a reading; and Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden, accompanied by Mrs. McKinley Akey, rendered three voice solos, "Iris," "Take Joy Home," and "Shoes." Leo Howard, junior in charge of the meeting, introduced the speaker.

WHERE'S MY HAT?

"Where's my hat? I wonder where I put my hat? Well, who could have taken my hat? I wish I could find my hat," were a few of the remarks someone overheard Principal Hutchinson making when he discovered one day this week that his hat was missing from the hat rack where he had placed it. After a good deal of searching and inquiry, he found it on a nearby chair in a state of absolute perfection.

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

Malcolm Speaks Before Students On Patriotism

Two Ideas Conceived in Warring
Times Set Forth in American
Legion Preamble

Legionnaires in Charge

Dramatization of the League of
Nations Given by Foreign
Relations Department

The Armistice day program of P. H. S. for November 10 saw Mr. Malcolm as the principal speaker. Mr. Malcolm, one of Pittsburg's distinguished lawyers, was sent to P. H. S. as a representative of the American Legion.

Before getting into the heart of his talk, the speaker explained that the American Legion was originated in 1918, and was composed only of the boys who had stepped out on No Man's Land.

"When the boys returned from the World War," the speaker went on to say, "they had only two ideas uppermost in their minds; and these two ideas were set forth in the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion: For God and country we associate ourselves together."

Mr. Malcolm made mention of the fact that even with wealth, and social position taken into consideration the World War veterans chose God and country as the most important.

Have You Had Preparation?
The speaker continued, "We have to have presidents, vice-presidents, senators, etc. Are we going to get them out of this class? Also we need doctors, tradesmen, bankers, and housewives. Are we going to get them from this class?"

Mr. Malcolm then asked these questions to the student body, "Have you had your preparation—your geometry and history, and home economics—so you may be our president or banker or housewife? Are you taking advantage of your opportunities? Now's the time."

The speaker continued, "Do you realize what form of government you have? Do you know that you are the government, and that the mistakes in government will be your mistakes?"

Dorsey as Chairman

Before concluding Mr. Malcolm made the statement, "We of the American Legion have laid down the barrage, and are holding down the line on No Man's Land until you get there. We're waiting for you; we want you to volunteer. We want you to feel this loyalty. We want it to bubble out of you."

Preceding Mr. Malcolm's talk, the foreign relations' classes, under the instructions of Mr. Row, dramatized the fourteenth session of the League of Nations. Mr. Dorsey, president of the assembly, called the meeting to order. The invocation was given by the representative from Belgium, Mr. Scofield. Mr. Peterson, the Irish Free State representative called the roll. Various reports from different committees were given including reports from the Argentina representative, Mr. Kelley; the United States representative, Mr. Rosenberg; the Italian representative, Mr. Pasovento; the representative from the Netherlands, Mr. Main; and the French representative, Mr. Schlanger. When these were concluded, the assembly was temporarily adjourned by the president.

Visits Home States

Earhart, Famous Aviatix, Speaks on
University Lecture Course

When Amelia Earhart Putman opened the lecture course at the University of Kansas a few days ago, it was in reality a home-coming for her. She was born in Atchinson, Kansas.

Her father, Edwin Earhart, is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which entertained Miss Earhart with a dinner. Mr. Earhart graduated from the K. U. school of law in 1889.

Miss Earhart is the only woman to have flown the Atlantic alone. This feat and many others such as establishing a women's speed record, auto-giro altitude record, and transcontinental speed record have brought her recognition in aviation circles all over the world.

BIRTHDAYS

Kathleen Reaser	Oct. 27
Mildred Lance	28
Dorothy Brous	28
Mary Porter	28
Lelah Mae Ward	29
Ralph Stuck	30
Darsey Million	31
Bessie Wells	31
Thomas Sebring	31
Ray Rector	31
Louise Vanatta	Nov. 1
Ella Fikes	1
John Irwin	1
Alva Sanders	1
Bill Murphy	2
Charles Vilmer	2
Perry Garlock	2
Juanita Sanders	2
Wanda Storey	3
Ursel Coulson	4
Ralph Caldwell	5
Dean Forbes	5
Hazel Blackett	5
Jim Schmuck	6
Elsie Oldham	6
Faye Bee	6
Ernest Browning	7
Dean Kirk	7
Blanche Sellers	7
Dick Von Schrititz	8
Julian Shelton	8
Cora Montgomery	8
Muriel Richards	9
Robert Townsend	9
Lora Clark	9
Florence House	9
Paul Rhoads	9

Around The Halls

Canes seem to be coming back in the school whether they are in style or not. It is not an uncommon sight to see a cane with a person attached to it going down the hall. This fad, novelty, luxury, or maybe necessity has reached even our teaching staff. The undoubtable Rip Wills has one and so as not to be outdone by a mere football hero, Mr. Huffman, dispenser of bugolgy, is navigating with the aid of one of these walking sticks. It is rumored from some sources that he had a "run in" with his pet alligator; but from another and more reliable source comes the rumor of a "falling out" with his wife.

John Dalri, post-grad and also ex-journalist, is doing our school paper a great favor by helping in the printing department. By listening in on casual remarks by the other printers it isn't hard to learn that John is a very apt pupil in that subject. He states he doesn't get his name in the paper anymore, but he doesn't know the facts; and to show appreciation of his initiative and helpfulness, we put his name in this most unworthy column.

Every morning as we ascend the cement (or maybe they are marble) steps to our dear alma mater we find a crowd of more or less intelligent young men who are full of wise cracks, gathered on the front steps. Their favorite sport is to make a big noise, commonly called the razzberries, when some student proudly wears something new to school. This gathering is usually centered around "Sal" Lanyon and Phil Roeser. We believe something should be done about this as it is very embarrassing to be the victim.

Wiener roasts seem to be quite the thing now as hot summer fades into cool, calm autumn when leaves begin to turn golden colors and the nights are crisp, clear, and cold. It seems as if the silvery moon shines brighter and illuminates more clearly good old Mother Nature and her secrets. These reasons and others, we suppose, are why one can hear almost any day in our dear halls someone saying, "Are you coming to my wiener roast tonight?" All this goes to show that there are still in our high school, students who crave beautiful nature, as revealed by moonlight, companionship with the opposite sex, and the delicious aroma of roasting wieners.

Poems
(Original and Otherwise)

Peanuts

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Eating peanuts by the peck,
His mother called him, but he wouldn't go,
Because he loved his peanuts so.
—Si

Peas

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done so all my life,
I make the peas taste funny,
But they stick upon my knife.
—Otherwise

Me

I think I'm the berries,
But nobody else thinks the same,
I think I'm tough,
But others think I'm tame.
—Garth Thomas

No tree of timber, bark and phloem
Is half as lovely as a poem.
A poem beautiful and grand,
If somewhat hard to understand;
A poem full of words, and scores
Of smiles, and metaphors;
A poem that is true and fine,
And sends a thrill along the spine;
A poem musical and sweet,
With rime and rhythm quite complete,
That may be sung both high and low,
And broadcast on the radio.
Trees? Nonsense! Any fool can grow 'em;
But it takes brains to write a poem!
—Otherwise

THE SEASIDE FLAPPER

SHE will lie buried in sand on the beach for hours, and yet grumble at her mother when she finds a little grit in the spinach.
SHE will let the sun burn every part of her body and then growl at home when the soup is too hot.
SHE will try drowning several times in view of a good-looking life saver, and yet she's afraid to risk even her hands if the water happens to be in a wash-tub.
SHE will ride a surf-board at any speed, and yet imitate a slow motion picture at sight of an ironing board.
SHE is happy and jolly as she stands waist-deep in water holding onto a line; yet she acts glum and grouchy at home when she has to grab a line and clothes-pin a little wet wash onto it.

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Loyalty

The students of Pittsburg high school should be thankful for their golden opportunity of attaining this school. You should show your appreciation by loyalty to the teachers, activities, and your country for making it possible for such an opportunity. Even through the depression education goes on progressing further day by day because your government realizes that education must continue to keep the high standards set by the thinkers and best people of the generations before. Get into the spirit of things; give your best! Remember, you are the school and the coming generation. You can be loyal in the time of peace as well as in war; it shows a finer, braver spirit in you than being the best warrior. While you have the strength of youth stand for what you think is right and you cannot lose. Stay by your churches, parents, institutions, and friends. Many people lack loyalty to friends. Your best friends will help you and be true to you if you do the same. Keep your word to your friends, make it as good as gold and you'll be rich. It makes for happiness; so, hold that standard of loyalty high for all to see.

Watch Out for Colds!

Many people regard a cold as something that must be put up with and give it scant attention. They do not realize that it is a dangerous disease especially if not given immediate care. Very often it develops into some other disease such as influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, sinus infection, and many other diseases.

Be careful when around someone who has a cold because colds are highly contagious. If your boy friend or your best girl has the "sniffles," you better stay away for a little while, even if it is hard to endure. A cold is even more hard to endure. It is estimated that at least 90 percent of colds are contracted from exposure to other sufferers. It is also a fact that colds are most prevalent in the late fall when the weather is changeable and the body not always clothed suitably; so get out your flannels, heavy sweaters, and caps with ear muffs! It is this cold that is the most dangerous not only because it is likely to get little care but it weakens the body resistance against similar colds and other diseases during the winter. Cold germs are always present and require but little exposure to cause them to get to work on you. So watch for signs of a cold and treat it at once before it has a chance to treat you to a sniffly nose, a sore throat, the ear ache, or something much worse.



Notes on Science

Airplane Wings Versus Elephants
Tusko, mightiest elephant in captivity, tips the scales at seven tons. But the wing of the nation's latest commercial air transport plane, believe it or not, is designed to withstand a load equivalent to more than five Tuskos!

weight which the all-metal wing of Thirty-six and a half tons is the new United Air Lines passenger cargo plane is constructed to stand up under. As further evidence of the planes sturdy construction, the steel chord of one of its inboard wing spars has a tensile strength of one hundred and forty thousand pounds per square inch!

Departments

The American history classes are studying the American Observer every week. This paper is published weekly in Washington, D. C., by people who are prominent teachers or well in touch with current events.

Willetta German loves to go shopping without money. Her favorite sport is trying on all the shoes, hats, or what-not, and then saying "I'll have to confer with my mother about it." Whether she really confers, or buys or anything. We just don't know.

Between You and Me

We often wonder what is the peculiar twist given to the impulses of men and women that causes them to go bad. With the endless examples that never pays we wonder at the army of recruits that follow the path to the scaffold, jail or degradation of some sort. The thief can not enjoy his ill-gotten gains because he must hide them, where they are useless. If he does use them he draws attention his way and the law steps in; the power to enjoy them is taken away. The murder must always be looking over his shoulder, fearing the hunter; his sleep is not peaceful and without fear, for every hour carries the menace of relentless justice to his mind. For whatever reason one has become guilty of crime no gain is great enough to pay for the uneasiness and hunted feeling that follows. Boasting and bravado are used to cover a soul shrinking from its punishment. Not millions in money is worth the life which a criminal may have to give up or have shut away from the world forever, for in the world forever, for in the end he has neither money nor liberty. Why all the unnecessary crimes? Why kill husband or wife when a separation can be brought about by only walking out of the door and not coming back? Why wreck a home by wanting another wife or husband when there are thousands who are just as desirable upon whom there is no claim?

Why debauch man and womanhood which brings so much evil and suffering when clean living has so much of joy and happiness. Somewhere there is one tied by blood or marriage who will be hurt by the wrong we do. The thief, the killer hurts his own as well as those whom he attacks. The innocent are burned by the brand he wears and are helpless to remove it. Kathryn Kelly's young daughter and lovely little Allene Lamson must forever bear a mark nothing will wipe out though so far removed from guilt themselves. What has been gained? A stand on the gallows and a lifetime home behind prison bars. Crime and wrong-doing never pay in the end, and the mystery still remains as to what prompts people to think otherwise.

There is this certainty about a stag dinner got up by men: There will be enough meat.
A night hawk is one who has a dickens of a time finding anything going on after 2 p.m.
If life were one thing after another we could manage it. But the things come in droves.
How delightful is a rain that prevents you from going somewhere you didn't want to go.
A man's desk is usually in disorder but did you ever try to open or nut the drawers of a sewing machine?
There may be some admiration for a wild and wicked fellow, but most men regard him as light in the upper story.

A Musical Love-Letter

"This Time It's Love," for "Now Dinah," My "Sweetheart Darling": That You're Gone," I find myself "Thinking of You" and humming a "Blue Prelude" for I have a "Lonely Heart." "It Isn't Fair" for you to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." Why "Have You Ever Been Lonely?" "You've Got Everything" and "I Want You and Need You," for "Love Is the Sweetest Thing." I'll Never Forget the "Night We Met" and when we were caught "Pettin' in the Park" under the "Trees," and do you remember? There was "A Ring Around the Moon."

So don't be a "Sophisticated Lady," "Please" come back and let's have "Dinner at Eight" on "Forty-Second Street" and enjoy a "Shadow Waltz" complete with "Moonlight and Pretzels," "And So Goodbye," but "I'll Be Faithful" — Your "Dallas Man."

WHO'S WHO

Luckiest Arthur Blair
Sweetest Betty Dorsey
Slimmest Charles Parks
Tallest Rosemary Kime
Smartest Anna Oedekoven
Happiest Merle Gutteridge
Shortest Virginia Hisle
Nerviest Warren Loy
Most Talented Elizabeth Watson
Cutest Boys Senior Boys
Cutest Girls Seniors

MOST PRECIOUS STAMPS

The most precious collection of stamps in the world is housed in the vaults. It contains twenty-four specimens of every stamp ever made in the British empire.

Columbus brought 20 bloodhounds with him on his voyage to America in 1492.

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

STOCK MARKET

Preferred Stock

Graham-F. Collins (Just opened-Rising) 100
Dorsey-Ferns (Steady) 49
Richardson-Kirkwood (Rising) 51
Russell-Roy (unreliable) 25
Stephenson-King (Going Down) 10
Vilmer-Webb (Steady) 50
Rogers-Eyeman (Crashed) 0
Shelton-Schirk (Dependable) 50
Wills-Hall (Up) 89
Tewell-Jenkins (Down) 34
Myers-Murphy (Crashed) 1/2

Common Stock

Haigler-Kumm (Steady) 50
Stephenson-Herman (up) 63
Douglass-Bitner (Reliable) 100
Riley-Garlock (Steady) 84

Fight for Grid Heroes

At a certain party recently one of the contestants was to piece together a typewritten sheet of paper that had the fortune of each person on it. At the top of each sheet was a sentence that gave a hint as to whose fortune the sheet contained. One of the guests read a part of one of the puzzles aloud and it caused quite a furore because it said, "We want a touchdown." Practically every girl present grabbed for the paper and declared it was hers if it said anything about a football player! Do these football heroes ever rate!

Among the most vociferous of the claimants were Gertrude Sellmansberger and Diana Ferguson. Gertrude came out first but Diana was a close second. Question: What will we do with the cast-off gridiron men when the basketball season starts?

Corner Musings

Any great leader understands his human race.

Strong language may shock, but it provokes thought.

Most enjoyable seat at a movie is one ten seats from anybody else.

When a man uses "Rats!" as an interjection, you can guess how aged he is.

There is this certainty about a stag dinner got up by men: There will be enough meat.

A night hawk is one who has a dickens of a time finding anything going on after 2 p.m.

If life were one thing after another we could manage it. But the things come in droves.

How delightful is a rain that prevents you from going somewhere you didn't want to go.

A man's desk is usually in disorder but did you ever try to open or nut the drawers of a sewing machine?

There may be some admiration for a wild and wicked fellow, but most men regard him as light in the upper story.

SUGGESTS BUSIER VACATIONS

More work during vacation and more play during school months! This will be the lot of the school boy and school girl hereafter, if advice of the committee on the school child of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, is followed by teachers throughout the land. The committee criticized school as "too formal" and vacation as "too empty." You just can't please everybody.

Havana's Schools

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The Student Scrapbook

A Girl of P. H. S.
She has the most beautiful curly hair,
(Waved by a machine, just so)
It clusters down on her neck so fair,
(Bleached by—but that you already know)

Perfectly arched are her eyebrows,
(Made so by plucking, no doubt)
Her cheeks are redder than apple-laden boughs,
(The color is applied from without)

Her mouth is like a little red rose,
(A word of warning, Fred)
If you kiss her, right under your nose
Will bloom a dahlia round and red.

In fact, she is artificial
From her head down to her toes,
And the only thing about her that's natural
Is the tiny tip-tilt of her nose.
—Anonymous

EYES OF WOMEN

Almost everyone has heard the verses about a woman's eyes. If you haven't, here they are:
If a woman's eyes are brown,
Never let your own fall down.
If a woman's eyes are gray,
Heed the things you hear her say.
If a woman's eyes are blue,
Watch the things she's apt to do.
If a woman's eyes are black,
Give her room and lots of track.
But if a woman's eyes are green,
Whip her with a switch that's keen.

WORDS SHOULD BE GUARDED
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "are smart enough to talk by the hour but haven't enough sense to keep from saying something that can ruin them in five minutes."

Wanted

The writer of the letter which was found in Miss Trimble's room—it started like this.
Dear Woody,
"Billie" just brought me your note but I couldn't read it for awhile because Miss Costello was watching me. Sure we could beat anybody at Ping-Pong. We'll have to take on Chick and Ikey.
I have ruined almost a whole—

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Officer, to tramp—"Where did you steal that rug?"
Tramp—"I didn't steal it. A lady up the street handed it out to me and told me to beat it—so I did."

Jodie—"Where are you going, mamma?"
Mother—"Papa and I are going to a party."
Jodie—"Can't I go too—and can't we take Lucy and Susie along too?"

Teacher, to Virginia Lee—"Now, pursue the word 'kiss'."
Virginia—"The word is a noun, but is generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, as it is usually plural. It agrees with me."

Teacher—"Why, you dirty boy. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."
Jack—"What was it?"
Teacher—"Eggs."
Jack—"You're wrong teacher; that was yesterday."

WANTED

An autographed picture of Mae West.—Phil Roesor

A nice, kind, gentle, and humane shetland pony between thirty and fifty years of age.—Sue Swan (P.S. Must have references.)

All the money I might have spent on football tickets if I hadn't sneaked in.—Leo Howard

A good looking uncle. — Jane Bartling

A piano by Julian Shelton with four wooden legs.

A date with "Madam X"—Boys of senior class.

ABOUT GUM CHEWING

I shall now endeavor to write an essay on the very narrow subject of chewing gum in school. This is for the pleasure of Miss Lanyon of my first hour class.

I was chewing a half a stick of Dentine gum which was given to me by a senior in the hall this morning, because it whitens the teeth. I forgot I was chewing it, and it made my gum (part of my mouth) feel good where I think I have a wisdom tooth coming through. I hope that Miss Lanyon will like this essay as it will be the last one of its kind I shall write, as I am going to be careful where I chew my gum hereafter.

FISH CHANGE COLOR

Certain fish show a remarkable ability to change the color of their skins to suit changes in their environment. This chameleon-like change has been generally attributed by scientists to contraction or expansion of the minute color-bodies imbedded in the skins of the fishes.

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Society

Estelle Hall, junior, entertained Wednesday night at Lakeside park with a weiner roast. The girls present were Ann Saunders, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Jane Bartling, Ella Mary Bunyan, Eileen Stephenson, Maxine Daniel, Cleo Dixon, Dorothy White, Alice Haigler, Margaret Douglass.

Arthur Blair, "Rip" Wills, Don Tewell, Bill Morgan, "Duck" Noor, Al Mack, "Sal" Langan, Bob Herman, Dale Stonecipher, "Stew" Davis, Clyde Skeen, Brent Kumm, Hank Bitner were also there.

Several senior girls had a weiner roast Sunday night at the Elks Country Club. Those present were Wanda Sedoris, Katherine Kautzman, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Betty Jean Fink, Charles Carson, Claude Burke, Paul Burke, Ernest Browning.

A weiner roast Sunday night at State park was attended by the following: Ann Saunders, Jane Bartling, Cleo Dixon, Alice Haigler, Dorothy White, Bob Cuthbertson, Arthur Blair, Bob Gay, Clyde Skeen, Bryan Fenimore, Ray Gunther.

Goach Gudgen, "Arkie" Hoffman, "Rip" Wills, "Cookie" Tewell, Bill Morgan, and "Duck" Noor spent Saturday and Sunday at Neosho river duck hunting. Reports No Ducks.

Marjorie Bowyer, senior, entertained with a bridge party at her home, 101½ W. Rose, Saturday night. Appointments were carried out in a Halloween scheme. Refreshments were served to the following: Frances Marie Schlang, Suzanne Swan, Elizabeth Call, Patty Webb, Gertrude Sellmansberger, Helen Duncan, Mary Hill, Florence Sammons, Diana Ferguson.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Estelle Hall, junior, didn't get her Latin and French mixed up, much to the awe of Miss Radell?

That much talked of Schlapper Ford didn't change colors with the seasons?

Pretty girls weren't always taken at their face value?

Miss Radell didn't call Robert Fleischaker, "Fredrick", much to the joy and hilarity of the second hour Latin class?

Betty Dorsey, sophomore, didn't have so many admirers? She receives very fervent notes from a little boy named "Leo."

Bill Rogers, senior, didn't have that oh-so-savvy manner? He gives one the impression that he is quite a "man about town."

Kansas didn't have a Benjamin Franklin? He's our state business manager, not the noted historian, you dope.

A Sen-Sen box of a certain senior boy could relate its exciting experiences? Whoops! My Dear!

Ask Me Another

Dear Aunt Nell:
Just as I thought I had found the girl I really wanted, she dropped the only class I had with her and started working afternoons. She came into class late this year and I helped her catch up on the lessons and we had such a good time. Now she is gone and I don't know what to do. Please help me!

L. H.

Dear L. H.
That really is a bad situation and those who are in your debate class sympathize with you. The only solution I can offer seems a little illogical because you have such lovely, naturally curly hair, you would hardly want a permanent or a finger wave but maybe you could get a facial or a manicure at the beauty shop. Anything to see her occasionally and keep her up on her debate lesson. McElsweezer surely is getting in.

Auntie

Dearest Auntie
I always try to be different and do something original so I have developed a crush on a football player. What technique would you advise for getting him interested?
P. S. He's center on the regular team.

M. Porter

Dear M. Porter:
Here's a suggestion that shouldn't be difficult for you to carry out since you're from the South. An interview with the gentleman in discussion, revealed the fact he is slow and easy going and likes people that are the same type. To quote his exact words: "I won't hurry to class 'till they offer a prize for the first one there."
So, dear M. P., you must develop a languid complex to "hold your man."

Auntie

Can You Imagine

Miss Laney, the petite French instructor, not talking?
"Chick" Mertz, peppy senior riss, without curly hair?

Jean Short, the warbler, singing baritone?
Miss Way, director of the Girl Reserve play, without red hair?
Loyal Nunn, the new junior from Coffeyville, being four feet tall?
Clyde Skeen, senior president, without some girl tagging along?
Leo Frohlich, intelligent senior lad, with his hair mussed up?
Beatrice Edge, a senior lass, without a sweet disposition?
Merl Irwin, a charming junior lad, frowning?

MOVIE PARADE

Meet The Baron Garth Thomas
The Sphinx Mrs. Peterson
The Wrecker Merle Gutteridge
Roman Scandals
..... Yes! Latin Students!
Bombshell Harriet Ellen Carter
King of the Arena "Rip" Wills
The Masquerader Billy Cox
Storm at Daybreak Miss Costello
This Day and age
..... Those Sophomores
I Have Lived Virginia Hill
Fiddlin' Buckaroo Loyal Nunn
Too Much Harmony The glee clubs
..... (but we like it)

My Weakness
..... Mr. Nation will take peanuts
Torch Singer Jean Short
Morning Glory
..... Those early biology hikes.
Beauty For Sale Mary Hill
Saturday's Millions
..... We'll take 'em any day.
Dinner At Eight We'll be seen' ya.

As Seen in the Stars

To Those born on and between October 24 and November 22

If your birthday falls in this period, you come under the domination of Scorpio, the Scorpion, a watery, self-interested sign. You have a solid, exceptionally healthy body. You have unusually strong nerves and muscles. You are unlikely to suffer much illness, unless it is with the digestive organs.

You like work, provided you can see advantage in it. You are determined to get to your goal and crush obstacles ruthlessly. You do not like leisure and rest. You must progress at any cost.

Your mind is active, but inclined to be skeptical and critical. It seeks the truth, demands facts; you are so strong-willed that you may frequently be obstinate.

You love power and command. You are kind but not emotional. You have driving force but lack tact. You like personal freedom and refuse to be bound by laws and conventions.

In marriage and family life you are frank and direct. You will not be a true partner. Your bluntness will not win many friends, but your friends will be faithful.

Men of Scorpio are often physicians, surgeons, opticians, detectives, and masters of business and commercial organizations. The women are sometimes successful in the same occupations. They are thorough housewives and good, if strict mothers.

GUESS WHO

Senior
Feature—Coloring
Activity—Tennis
What—Girl
Ambition—To be on time
Nickname—"Bittie"

Junior
Feature—Voice
Activity—Talking
What—Boy
Ambition—To sing tenor
Nickname—"Doc"

Sophomore
Feature—Size
Activity—Girls
What—boy
Ambition—To be a six foot hero
Nickname—"Arty"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

Senior—Ursel Coulson
Junior—Ann Saunders
Sophomore—Alice Haigler

MORE BRAINS NEEDED

The growing complexity of human problems, without a corresponding growth of the human brain to deal with them, is perhaps the most serious obstacle which faces the onward march of mankind.

Snakes

The old belief that poisonous snakes are immune to their own bites and those of other poisonous reptiles may have to be revised.

There has been a case observed in which a rattlesnake had been killed by the bite of a cottonmouth moccasin. The rattlesnake died in about seventy-three hours.

A snail "walks" by means of a little fringe of muscular skin that is attached to its body.



Professor George W. Carver is without doubt, the greatest Negro scientist in America today. Professor Carver was born of slave parents, but has since become one of the really great scientists of this country. Through his experimental work at Tuskegee Institute, a Negro college, he has won a national reputation in the field of food products. He has discovered, for one thing, more than one hundred and ninety-five products that can be made from peanuts. From sweet he has made substitutes for flour, dyes, tapioca, pickles, green ginger, rubber, molasses, ink and a variety of other things.

Thomas Edison once asked Carver to come north and work in his laboratory, but Carver refused to give up his southern work.

ELECTICITY FROM WIND

For over fifty years inventors have been trying to make the wind generate electricity, but with no commercial success.

Three years ago Julius Maderas, Detroit Hungarian, persuaded six power concerns that he could succeed by adopting a magnus rotor such as carried on Anton Flettner's sailing vessel, Baden, from Hamburg to Manhattan. The utilitarians gave Maderas one hundred four thousand dollars to build a demonstration rotor at West Burlington, New Jersey. A few weeks ago he proved to them that his theory was successful.

The rotor functions like a spinning baseball. As the ball or rotor turns it piles up the wind on one side. A suction develops on the other side, so the rotor moves forcibly in the direction of the suction.

This theory having been proven successful several of these power concerns intend to build a train of such rotors, surmounted on trucks which will run around a circular track half a mile in diameter. Thus, on windy days, power companies can draw current from the wind and can let their steam plants idle.

SANDLESS SANDPAPER

Every one is familiar with sandpaper, in one form or another. It is estimated that some sixty million people in the United States use sandpaper continuously or from time to time. Coated abrasives are used in the manufacture and repair of practically everything we touch or use whether painted, varnished, lacquered, or smoothed and polished. Cradles are finished with sandpaper, as are caskets; and all through life every tool, instrument, or implement we handle, every vehicle we ride in, every house or building we enter, all have known the magic touch of sandpaper.

But how much do we know about this useful universally used product? It may be surprising to some people to know that there is no sand in sandpaper. The fine abrasive particles on sandpaper are specially crushed flint or garnet or are products of the modern electric furnace. Sand would not be efficient for sandpaper, because most sand is water worn and the particles are therefore more or less rounded and have no sharp cutting edge.

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Books

"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding is the book for this week. Through it even a hundred characters move including a dwarfed boy playing at being a nightingale, a sailor home from the sea, a public-house keeper with a lush country-woman for his wife, a gentlewoman come down in the world, a devoted daughter sacrificing the joys of youth for a loved mother, a Christian missionary to the Jews, a Gentile shrew stirring up animosity against her Jewish neighbors, the modiste who dresses only royalty and its, the war profiteer who makes millions out of raincoats, a gossip woman grocer, the champion lightweight fighter of the world, the young genius of a painter, the little rabbit of a man who is jealous of his wife, the wife of a negro. This is not all, but it serves as some idea of the variety of people that are shown going about their loves, their hates, their hypocrisies, their ambitions, and their despairs. They live on Magnolia Street, occupied on one side by the Jews and on the other by the Gentiles. It is a stupendous book, a vivid book, a gusty book. The effect is that of a highly colored tapestry on which the figures of weird exotic creatures jostle exquisite and lovely ones.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

The Columbus High School Record announced that fifteen G. A. A. were at Pittsburg for Play Day, Saturday, Oct. 21.

The cemetery at the college of Emporia contains sixty-one stones representing football victories. A mock funeral is held every time the team has a victory, at which the "conquered" school is buried.

The faculty of Southwestern college, Winfield, has adopted some drastic rules against cheating. For the first offense a student is dropped from a course and given an F in it; for the second offense he is dropped from all his classes for the semester and given F in all his courses; and for the third offense he is expelled from college. — The Collegio

It was heard from several reports around the halls that the seniors enjoyed Mr. Hutchinson's talk Monday in senior meeting.

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SELL & SONS

Men in Forties Star on Big League Clubs

Quinn, Fifty Years of Age, Retains Baffling Skill After 25 Years' Service

One of the chief requisites in the choosing of future major league material is that of youth. When a scout for a big league club is making the rounds of the minors, his first consideration is that of natural ability, and if the subject satisfactorily passes this test, his age is then recorded. If the player is past twenty-nine, the scout makes a mental reservation that there is not much chance of future improvement and generally tells the club owner to pass him by, when that person unties the strings of his money bag.

Yet, though there is a preponderance of youngsters in the big show, there are many veterans whose ages range from thirty-five to fifty. The dean of all big leaguers is John Pies Quinn, former spitball pitcher for Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and Cincinnati, who has been making this planet his residence for half a century. Although he was released by the Reds during the past season, his aged arm still retains enough cunning to baffle almost any batter for a few innings.

Maranville Makes Comeback

Harold "Muddy" Ruel at the age of thirty-seven is still one of the best catchers, defensively, in either league. During his baseball travels he has been with Washington, Boston, Detroit, and now St. Louis. "Rabbit" Maranville is forty years of age, but one could never tell it. Of all the Boston Braves, he is the most dynamic and mischievous. At one time he was released, unconditionally, by the Brooklyn Dodgers and then waived from the league by the rest of the clubs, being sent to Rochester of the International league. Everyone said that Father Time had finally got the better of him; but he proceeded to make a right-about-face and was signed by the Tribesmen of Beantown. From then to the present day he has been one of the chief cogs in the Tribal machinery.

Vance Now Pitches With Head

"Daddy" Vance of the St. Louis Cardinals, although not retaining the same skill of a decade ago, is, nevertheless, one of the best batters on the mound staff of that team. Forty years have taken the zip from his fireball, but he now uses his head in place of his arm, and probably has a good many years of service left in the old soup-bone. Another of these hardy perennials who has become an American league institution is Urban "Red" Faber, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox. The years have lain light on his shoulders and time has not taken such a toll as one might expect. In the World Series of 1917 he pitched in four games, winning three and losing the other. For twenty consecutive years he has twirled for the Pale Hose, and has amassed a total of over two-hundred and fifty games won during this period.

Adolpho Luque, the hero of the game that closed the curtain on the recent World Series, is a native of Cuba; and forty-three summers have passed over his head. His best year was in 1923 when he won twenty-seven games, while losing but seven, which is a very impressive record. In his long big league term he has served with Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and New York, the last being the present possessor of his services.

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MIDLAND

SUNDAY—3 DAYS

Marie Dressler
Lionel Barrymore

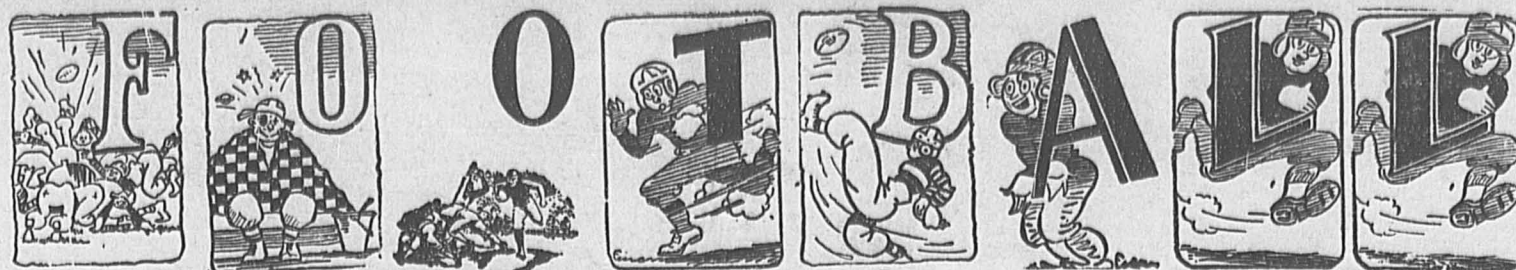
in
'Christopher Bean'

COLONIAL

SUNDAY—3 DAYS

GARY COOPER
in
"One Sunday Afternoon"

with
FAY WRAY



Sport Review

The Columbus team was defeated 6-0 by the Chanute eleven last Friday in a league game. This makes Columbus a game and a half behind Pittsburg, the league leaders.

Rip Wills has a total pointage of 55 points in four league games making his average 13 3-4 points per game.

The Dragons will journey to Fort Scott tonight to play the Fort Scott Tigers in a league game. After this game, there remain two more games on the Dragon schedule, one with Joplin and one with Columbus.

The Pittsburg reserves defeated the Frontenac reserves 6-0 last Friday. The score was made by Foster who received a pass on the Frontenac 5 yard line. He ran the remainder of the way.

Nebraska defeated Kansas University to win another Big Six title. Kansas State finished second with one defeat. "Bo" McMillan, Kansas State coach, puzzles the opposing coach and team by using a six man backfield and a five man line on offense.

Most everybody at the banquet might have been heard saying, "Get your elbow out of my ribs, 'Get it out of my eye,' or 'Gosh, you had to throw your elbow out of joint to get any food in your mouth.'"

"Those Chanute fellows must not be able to take it," said Dean Dalton as he saw them arrive in the R. S. Stone ambulance.

The White House site was selected by President Washington and Major L'Enfant, who laid out Washington, in 1791. President and Mrs. Adams were the first occupants, while their grandson, John Quincy Adams, Jr., was the first person to be married there.

Stimulates Send Off

Orchestra Numbers and Yells Well Received by Students

P. H. S. can never say that it lacks talent in the musical way. The orchestra, directed by John Stevenson, that played Friday morning in the pep meeting at the activity period was as good as anyone could want. Their selections, "The Day You Came Along," "Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn," and "Bless Your Heart" were played quite professionally.

Arthur Blair, Phil Roeser, and John Stevenson presented a short skit about the game with the idea of putting over to the crowd how to get into the game, what the tickets cost, and other details.

The personnel of the orchestra included Bob Gibson, C. W. Gilliland, Carl Edwards, Johnnie Catanzaro, Bill Cox, Charlie Catanzaro, Paul Burke, Kenneth Blazer, Bob Gay, Ray Gunther, Leland Schlapper, Dale Stonciper, Benny Repass, and the pianist, Ella Hurst.

The feature of the band was a solo by Johnnie Catanzaro who is a ten year old and plays like an artist. Yells were led by the four cheer leaders, Stephenson, Hill, Stonciper and Adams.

Nats Get 39 Year Old Rookie

Another pitcher who acquired new laurels from the Fall Classic is McColl, the thirty-nine year old rookie that Washington obtained from Chattanooga at mid-season during 1933. He went in as a relief pitcher in the second game and pitched the last two stanzas. In his brief tenure on the mound not a hit was made off him, nor did any man reach first base by being issued a free ticket to the initial sack.

A large plateau in Tibet, bordered by the Himalayas is called "The Roof of the World."

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Columbus	2	1	1	.667
Independence	2	3	0	.400
Ft. Scott	1	2	0	.333
Coffeyville	1	3	1	.250
Parsons	0	4	0	.000

Rube Wadell, Greatest Southpaw of All Time, Had Mind of Fifteen Year Old Boy; Will Never Have an Equal

There is an old baseball adage that says that all left-handed pitchers are crazy but this does not work visa versa or always hold true. The probable source of this saying is in that famous southpaw, "Rube" Wadell. Stories of his eccentricities have always been told wherever any group of sports followers was assembled. One day when he was slated to appear on the mound, he was no where to be found as game time approached. Manager Connie Mack, knowing his proclivity for doing nutty things, sent scouts out to locate him. One fellow finally found him playing ball on a sandlot with a bunch of youngsters, and after a great deal of argument he was persuaded to come back to the base ball park and pitch against the Tigers.

Another time a double header with the White Sox was booked against the Athletics and Rube pitched the first game and won easily because the White Sox of those days were licked as soon as they set foot on the diamond.

When the first battle was over, Mack called Wadell to him. "Rube,"

he said, "I'm pretty short of pitchers and we have another game tomorrow. Do you think you could pitch the second game, too, today?"

And Rube, who had just worked nine innings, spoke up, "Wait a minute, Connie, till I go out and warm up and I'll let you know."

Connie Mack at last declared that he would go to an early grave if he had to worry over the batty Rube any more; so he was traded to the St. Louis Browns. He resented being traded and when he was given his first chance against his former teammates, he shut them out with three hits and struck out sixteen.

He would furnish a poor example for a prohibition speaker, telling of the evil effects of liquor on the body, for he thrived on whisky and could pitch a masterpiece when under the influence of alcohol. One of his favorite idiosyncracies was to load the bases and then call in the fielders. He would then calmly proceed to strike out the next three batters. Southpaws may come and southpaws may go, but there will never be another Rube Wadell.

THIS 'N' THAT

It is always puzzling why people seem to think college students are ultra-intelligent. Fish go to school too.

Two wrongs often make a riot.

A golf club was giving a dinner for its caddies. As the shortcake came one of them was seen to hesitate in his approach. Then he whispered to his neighbor, "Does this call for an iron or a spoon?"

Home is where you wait while someone else is using the car.

Hint to new students: He: "The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

She: "No, it's the amount of father's money the son has."

A Bolshevik is a brainstorm totally surrounded by whiskers.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Contrary Mary—Mary McElhenie
Strolling Saint—Bob Dorsey
Freckles—Warren Loy
Scottish Chief—Joe Carpenter
Just David—David Morrison
Romantic Prince—Stewart Davis
The Conqueror—Rip Wills
Hill Billy—Margaret Douglas
The Deerslayer—Leo Frohlich
First Love—Norma Sweet
Wall of Men—Football Team
Captain Courageous—Gudgeon
Tall Men—Knot and Washburn
Young Blood—Any Sophomore
Three Musketeers—Fink, Mackie, and Kautzman
Volcano—Mr. Nation
The Woman-Hater—Lyle Caspari

Pee-wee golf having passed out of existence, here's a new sport-kodaking with a sub-midget camera. This miniature camera is manufactured in the United States, and according to reports, 500 a day are sold at the Century of Progress.

Symphony Band

(Continued from page 1)

Overture, "Flying Dutchman" Wagner
Encore—Minuet in G. Beethoven
From Suite Symphonique, "Scheherazade"—Rimsky-Korsakov.
(a) The Young Prince and Princess.
(b) The Story of the Kalender.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody—Liszt
Encore—The Flight of the Bumble Bee Rimsky-Korsakov
Encore—"Intermetzo Russe" Franck

Intermission
Cornet solo, "Carneval de Venice" Bohumir Kryl
Encore—Shepherd's Hey Percy Grainger
Concert Waltz, "Vienna Forest" Strauss
Encore—Stars and Stripes Sousa
"Caprice Impromptu" (Beatrice Griffith)

"Capriccio Italian" Tchaikowski

MAURINE WILLEMETZ MARRIES

Mrs. Randall Purcell, formerly Maurine Willemetz of P. H. S., was married Saturday, October the Fourteenth. Mr. Purcell was a graduate of P. H. S. in 1931 and Maurine would have been a senior of '33. They were married in Carthage, Missouri, and were accompanied by Helen Bradshaw, well known senior, and Leo Wheeler. After the ceremony they motored to Joplin for the day. The newly married couple intend to make their home in Pittsburg.

Mother kangaroos have pouches because their young are so small and helpless that the mother has to carry them around in her pocket until they are able to hop about with her.

Real education comes to us after we think we are educated.

Real education comes to us after we think we are educated.

Writer Selects Major League All-Star Team

Martin Wins Job at Third Base After Close Fight With Pie Traynor

Grove on Mound Staff

Jimmie Foxx Chosen for Initial Sack; Applying Edges Out Cronin at Short Stop

When one selects an all star team of any sort, his choices cannot coincide with the opinions of everyone. Furthermore, we realize that an aggregation of major league stars, especially, whom we consider the class of both leagues in their various positions will not meet with unanimous agreement. But here goes!

The first position to be filled is that of catcher. There were four outstanding candidates for the job—Bill Dickey, Rick Ferrel, Mickey Cochrane, and Virgil Davis. Davis receives the call because of his batting mark of .349 and his superb receiving. This mark was second only to that of Chuck Klein, his teammate on the Phillies.

Lou Gehrig and Bill Terry are excellent first basemen, but they were unlucky in having to compete with Jimmy Foxx, the successor to Babe Ruth in the production of home runs, for the post. The mighty slugger of the Athletics remains in a class by himself with his achievement of leading both leagues in circuit clouts and runs-batted-in, and topping the American league with a .356 batting average.

Gehring on Keystone Bag

The keystone sack now receives our attention. As usual there are many stars who scintillate at this position. The cream of the crop are Tony Piet, Charley Gehring, Frankie Frisch, and Buddy Myer. We pick Gehring because his average of .329 leads all other second-basemen, while his defensive work, alone, makes him the most valuable member of the Tigers.

"Pepper" Martin, hero of the 1931 World Series, playing his first year at the hot corner, has taken the third-base assignment away from the veteran "Pie" Traynor by virtue of his higher batting average and because of his leadership in the matter of scoring runs. Traynor is still the class of both circuits, defensively, but his bat did not hit at such a consistent gait as that of Martin. "Pinky" Higgins, first year man for Connie Mack Athletics, batted a beautiful .315 and played every inning of every game. He looks like a sure-fire future star and will make fans of the Quaker City forget the traded Jimmy Dykes.

Applying Supplants Cronin

The shortstop position was the most difficult to choose as there were many candidates of high caliber. Joe Cronin, the recipient of the job for the last three years; Dick Bartell, who played the short field for the National league team in the All Star game; Luke Appling, who enjoyed his best season in '33; Floyd Vaughan, the peppercorn of the Pirate infield; and Leo Durocher, the best fielding shortstop in baseball, were all brilliant performers. Our choice is Appling because he showed the way to all his rivals in the matter of batting. The White Sox grabbed him immediately upon his graduation from the University of Tennessee, but he never fulfilled his early promise until this year.

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Pittsburg Dragons Defeat Old Grads

Noor and Davis Score Counter Each Scalet Makes Sensational Run for Grads

The Pittsburg high school Dragons defeated the old grads in a novel contest tilt last Friday on Hutchinson field. The high school nosed the old grads out by one touchdown featuring Davis, halfback who made a seventy yard dash for a touchdown.

At the end of the first quarter the score was a 0-0 tie, the guns started popping in the second quarter for the Dragons when Davis made first and ten which brought the ball to the yard line; Noor took the ball over. A pass failed for extra point.

The Dragons then found out that Joe Scalet, old grad halfback, hadn't forgotten how to carry the pigskin when he squirmed out of the grasps of several Dragon backs, eluded the safety man for a 63-yard dash for a touchdown. A kick failed for extra point. The score at the half was 6-6.

Again in the third quarter the Dragons started on a rampage with the ball on the old grad's 10 yard line, Wills reeled off ten yards. Davis tried a kick from placement which was blocked by Marshall.

A few minutes later Davis made his sensational 70-yard dash for the Dragons' second counter of the day. Kick for extra point failed.

With a few minutes to play, Wills carried the ball 20 yards to the 18 yard line; a plunge by Wills took the ball to the six yard line with the final gun.

The old grads participating in the game were as follows: Cumiskey, Marshall, Ludlow, Wise, John Scalet, Dan Towell, Harlin, Morrison, Brown, Joe Scalet, May Maletz, Ssnutz, Bartholomew, Thomas, Guinn and Stangland.

The line up:
Cumiskey.....LE.....Blanken
Marshall.....LT.....Tindle
Ludlow.....LG.....Flynn
John Scalet.....RG.....Gallenetti
Wise.....C.....Tewell
Towell.....RT.....Harrigan
Harlin.....RE.....Hamilton
Morrison.....QB.....Schmuck
Joe Scalet.....LH.....Davis
Brown.....RH.....Noor
May.....FB.....Wills
Old Grads.....0 6 0 0 0
Score by periods:
Old Grads.....0 6 0 0 6
Dragons.....0 6 0 6 12

Jones Makes Mistake

Was his face red? Irwin Malory's face turned a bright crimson last Tuesday when Miss Jones, his English instructor, addressed him as "Pete". Seeing that Irwin was not paying attention to the classwork just then, Miss Jones decided to catch him up. "Take the next sentence, Pete," she commanded.

Irwin wakes with a start, "Huh," he asked, surprisedly.
"Oh, pardon me. Irwin, will you take the next sentence?" she amended.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

There is an amusing side even to the buying of ammunition for war. Munition purchasing agents of China and Japan met a few months ago in the reception room of one of the large munition firms.

They began to talk to each other, as friends do, and finally compared the prices they were paying for their bullets. They finally went in to see the munitions maker, and by their united front they both received a forty per cent cut in prices.

All the teachers close their doors 6th hour on Tuesdays and Fridays?

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